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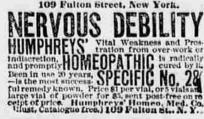
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affair, and he is probably in his other ventures making more money than he ever made. Irving is paying largely. The Grand opera house in New York is doing an immense business, and so is his Park theater. He is certainly losing money upon his opera company, but his losses are small in comparison to his gains in other directions.

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A Modern Revision. The river is up, the channel is deep
The wind blows steady and strong;
Astraidle the roof, we'll gisomily keep
Our vigils while floating along.
Down the river,
Down the viver,
Down the O hi-o;
Down the constant of the cons

Down the river, Down the river, Down the O-hi-o.

To people ashore it is pleasant to think
Of life on the frollosome wave—
'Tis awful to one without victuals and drink
And a glimpse of a watery grave!
Down the river,

Down the river, I town the O-hi-o. (Bis.)

You lubbers can prate of "waters so blue" And winds blowing "steady and strong" But we who are swamped by this hullabaloo Are singing a different song:

D-n the river, D-n the river, D-n the O-hi-o! (Bis.)

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Patti is 44. Nicolini is Patti's "baby." Modjeaka is playing to excellent business in

M. Gayarre, a tenor, has made a triumphant ebut in Paris, taking the house by storm. Mary Anderson's business at the London yeeuin is said to be as large as ever Irving's

Dion Boucievult is going to spend next summer in writing reminiscences of the great act-

A new comic opera has been written by Robert Stoepel. It is called "Unita," and is said to contain some exquisite music.

The reports that come from Italy are all to the effect that Myron Whitney's son William gives promise of becoming a greater basso even han his father. Miss Josephine Jones-Yorke, the prima onna, writes to The Cincinnati Commercial-

Gazette that she was born on March 8, 1853, the daughter of a wealthy soap and candle merchant. In all her musical career she has esteemed Carl Rosa as her best friend. She made her London debut in "The Marriage of 'igaro" under his management. Jeanne Davenport, who many years ago

Jeanne Davenport, who many years ago created a great furore on the stage, and wno forsook the drama for her husband, Gen. Lander, lives in Washington, in a little white house of two stories, on Capitol hill, a block east of Ben Butler's stone mansion. A correspondent describes her as one of the most refined, most accomplished, best educated ladies in Washington, and says that her manners are charging.

are charming.

Mr. Theodore Thomas has completed his arrangements for the Wagner concerts, to be given at the Metropolitan opera house on the evenings of April 22 and 24, and the afternoon of April 26. The soloists will be Frau Amalia Friedrich-Materna, Herr Hermen Wicklemann, and Herr Emil Scaria, from the Imperior of Vianna, Miss Emma

mann, and Herr Emil Scaria, from the Imperial Court opera house of Vienna; Miss Emma Juch, Miss Emily Winant, Mr. Theodore Toedt and Mr. Franz Remmertz. The orchestra will number 150 instrumentalists and the stage of the Metropolitan will be extended over the present place for the orchestra. The choruses will be sung by the New York Chorus acids. ociety.

whenever Mapleson gets a chance at Abbey he is sure to take it for all it is worth. When the deplorable financial condition of the New York Metropolitan opera house was published the other day, Mr. Mapleson in an interview did his best to create the impression that Abbey was bankrupt. Now the fact is that Abbey, in the case of the Metropolitan, was simply the manager for a lot of millionaires, who insisted upon building the opera house in their own way and practically managing it. These g-attenen were all very clever ing it. These pentlemen were all very cleve business men, but they knew nothing of the 2 will cure the most obstinate case no matter of how long standing.

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affair, and he is probably in his other ventures

> Of Mile, Van Zandt, the Paris correspondof Mile. Van Zandt, the Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia Telegraph writes; "Patti herself proclaimed the cherming child her destined successor. We all looked forward with intense pleasure to the development of the artistic qualities of this marvellously gifted girl. But our expectations have all met with disappointment. Miss Van Zandt le ves the Opera Comique exactly as she entered it, without one particle of improvement or onward progress. She is a fascinating tered it, without one particle of improvement or onward progress. She is a fascinating fairy, a little beauty, a child-enchantress, but not an artiste. She has learned nothing in these four years; the exquisite child has not, as we hoped, developed into a great prima donna. It is the same witchery of clance and gesture, the same delicate vocalization, the same slender voice (a little worn and weakened by four years' usage), the same originality and piquant personality in her acting, but neither philant personality in her acting, but betther finish or depth either as actress or singer. In a word, Marie Van Zandt is a spoiled child -spoiled first by her sudden and complete suc-cess upon the boards, and secondly by her social triumphs and by the injudicious petting of her Parisian lady friends."

RELIGIOUS.

Harrison, the bov preacher, received \$100 a week in St. Louis. Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, is ex

New York about March 1. He will be given a reception by the Catholic clergy and laity of the Baltimore diocese. The congregation of Bereth Kadosh, the leading Hebrew congregation of the city of Rochester, N. Y., have resolved to adopt the English ritual instead of the Hebrew ritual.

It is regarded as an important step. The quarter of a million or more Baptists of Georgia will celebrate the contonnial of their

Georgia will celebrate the contennial of their organization in that state in October by a camp-meeting of rousing proportions, and a \$100,000 endowment for Mercer college.

Mrs. Joseph F Beale has made the Unitarian society of Kingston, Mass., a present of \$10,000, the income of which is to be devoted to church uses. Should the society dissolve at any time, the property is to be transforred to the Unitarian association, and the income employed in aiding needy societies in the Old Colony region.

A Congregational church passed the Ocean

A Congregational church named the Open Door was organized in Northeast Minneapolis January 29. It is the growth from a mission begun in that quarter of the city a year and a half ago by the First Congregational church. It has an unoccupied and needy field, and a fine opportunity for large and successful work. work.

work.

At Harvard university the chapel services are conducted by clergymen of the several denominations, each officiating a month. Alexander McKenzie, D. D., has the services for the month of February. Drs. E. E. Hale and Phillips Brooks have in turn officiated. On an average some thousand students assemble and participate in the worship, which consists of singing, responsive readings of the Scriptures, and prayer, the whole of the service occupying about twelve minutes. about twelve minutes.

about twelve minutes.

The present year is an improtant one with the followers of John Wesley in this country, as it is the centennial year of American Methodism. In many churches sermons have been preached on the doctrines and prospects of Methodism, its history and prospects. Large revival meetings are contemplated. The first American Methodist society was organized in New York in 1765, but the general conference organization of the Methodist Episcopal church in America was held in Baltimore in December, 1784. The centennial conference, therefore, will be held in Baltimore in December. There are about 3,500,000 Methodist in all branches of the denomination in the United States. The church property is valued at \$70,000,000.

At the January meeting of the Concrega-

valued at \$70,000,000.

At the January meeting of the Congregational club of Minnasota, "Religious Progress Among the Scandinavians," was the subject of a very interesting discussion. These people from the north of Europe abound in Minneapolis, and in the state large. They outnumber the immigrants of any other nationality. Their churches are largely Lutheran and they are a church-going people. Among them are many who favor a freer church policy, and a church life and an evangelical activity more in accord with the spirit and enterprise of our own evangelical churches. Congregationalists here become specially interested in this class

of our population, and have desired to come in close relations of fellowship with their a horse and two cows the other day. He churches.

Pluck and Prayer.

There wa'n't any use o' fretting,
An' I told Obadiah so,
For ef we couldn't hold on things,
We'd jest got to let 'em go.
There were lots of folks that'd suffer Along with the rest of us.

An' it didn't seem to be worth our while

To make such a dreffle fuss.

To be sure, the barn was 'most empty, An' corn an' pertators scar'ce, An' not much of anything plenty an' cheap But water—an' apple sass. But then—as I tord Obadish-

It wa'n't any use to groan, for flesh an' blood couldn't stan' it; an' he Was nothing but skin an' bone.

But, 'aw, ef you'd only heerd him,
At any hour of the night,
A prayin' out in that closet there,
'Twould have set you crazy quite.
I patched the knees of those trousers
With cloth that was noways thin,
But it sensed as of the places were out But it seemed as ef the pieces were out. As fast as I set 'em in.

To me he said mighty little Of the thorny way we trod. But at least a dozon times a day He talked it over with God.
Down on his knees in that closet
The most of his time was passed,
For Obadiah knew how to pray Mme. Sarab Bernhardt is a ranging for Much better than how to fast

But I am that way contrairy
That ef things don't go jest right,
I feel like rollin' my sleeves up high
An' gittin' ready to fight. An' the giants I slew that winter

I ain't goin' to talk about; An' I didn't even complain to God, Though I think that He found it out. With the point of a cambric needle I draw the wolf from the door, For I knew that we needn't starve to death

Or be lazy because we were poor.

An' Obadish he wondered.

An' kept me pat-hing his knees.

An' thought it strange how the meal held out.

An' stranger we didn't freeze. But I said to myself in whispers:

"God knows where His gift descend-; An 'tisn't always that faith gits down As far as the finger ends." An' I wouldn't have no one reck on My Obadiah a shirk,
For some, you know, have the gift to pray,
And others the gift to work.

—[Harper's Weekly.

CONNUBIALITIES.

It is announced that the Duke de Morny i to marry the daughter of Baron Rothschild at Frankfort

"Fifty young and good looking women have sailed for New Caledonia, to be married to well-behaved convicts," says a recent London

Mrs. Ella Behring, a young widow of Balti-more, says she will kill herself if George Jam-ble does not marry her. George has no idea of doing anything of the kind, and her friends are sitting up nights with her. Clelia, the daughter of Garibaldi, is to be

married to Professor Graziardei, of the Inter-national College at Turin The professor nade the young lady's acquaintance through his pupil, Manilo Garibaldi. The girl who, at New Lisbon, Ohio, an

The girl who, at New Lisbon. Onto, announced herself as the prize in a raffle—a hundred chances at \$1 apiece—was taken at first as a joker, but she affirms her sincere willingness to marry the winner, provided he is under forty years of age and bears a good reputation. She is described as pretty, intelligent, and hitherto unassailed by adverse criticism. "Little Nell -"What church were you mar ried in, grandma?"

Grandma—"I was not married in a church

ear."
Little Nell—"Was you married at home?"
Grandma—"No, dear; I was a very naughty

IMPIETIES.

Don't swear when you step on the fey side-walk. Think of a little prayer instead. "Now I lame me," for instance. Some would-be smart residents of Washington county, Tenn., have had a postoffice established by the name of "Damphool," A Kentucky woman has a mania for collecting buttons. Her husband probably has the custody of the church contribution box.—

Yorkers Gazette. "Do you not think I would make an at-

A religious society in Maine is building a chapel, and the other evening gave a "clapboard supper," each gentleman, as one of the state papers kindly explains, being expected to bring a bundle of clapboards, under one to bring a bundle of clapboards, under one tion. arm and a lady on the other, the understand-ing being that, in return for the lumber, the two should be given a supper of baked beans, Indian pudding and other things too sweet

Mr. Silvercamp (who is looking over some sketches for a scriptural frieze for his new house): "Who are these?"

house): "Who are these?"

Artist—"The twelve apostles,"
Mr. Silvercamp—"Hasn't Jim Jones got
the twelve apostles in his house?"
Artist—"Yes sir."
Mr. Silvercamp—"Now, Jook-a-hare, Mister Painter—Jim ain't goin' to get ahead o'
me on anything—you put fourteen in mine!"
Clargeman

robbed."

Jones - "I am shocked, Mr. Smith, to find that you keep your cigar-store open Sunday."

Smith - "You make a missist", sir. I am a strict church member, and never go near the

strict church member, and never go near the store Sunday.
"But it is open."
"Possibly it is. You see, my partner is a Hebrew, and he worships Saturday, the Hebrew Sabbath, and never goes near the store that day. He naturally considers Sunday the beginning of the secular week. There is no moral objection to that, is there?"
"Probably not; but the store is open Saturday, too."
"Of course; I attend to things then."

Bismarck's Booze. Proud Bismarck's nose is out of joint—
Poor Bis!
Americans at him now point
And hiss.
That Ochiltree-Lasker resolution
Upset the prince's constitution
Like a log.

They say old Bis, who is fond of "wurst,"
Was drunk,
And that he ate, to rouse his thirst,
Salt junk.
No wonder that his constitution
Succumbed to Yankee resolution,
And his grog.

Then let him pop his champagne cork;
Yet still;
Although he doesn't like our pork,
He will,
Despite his own firm resolution,
Rospect our country's constitution
And its hog.

-{Krys. PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Ohio is now spoken of as a state of the first water.

Gentle Spring is making a desperate strug-gle to free harself from the clutches of old Winter.

A St. Louis clothier having lately offered to a St. Louis clothies having lately offered to give a stem-winding watch to every buyer of a suit of clothes, his next door neighbor, who is a jeweler, has revenged himself by offering to give a suit of clothes to every purchaser of a stem-winding watch. What are watches and clothes worth, anyhow?—[The St. Louis Critic.

The boy sat on the gallery floor
Watching the ballet dancing,
But down below he might not go,
Though there his eyes kept glancing;
For foremost in the orchestra,
Where he to sit would rather,

Through opera glass (he dared not pass)

A squinting was his father,

—[Chicago Sun.

"What are you doing now," asked a friend of a seedy-looking individual who sat on the curbatone and seemed somewhat under the weather. "I ain't doing nothing." "I thought you were working for old Bruiser." "Well, I was; but I went to the old skinflint this morning." was; but I went to the old skinfint this morning and told him he was cheating me out of my dues, and if he didn't raise my wages I would strike." "And he didn't raise your wages?" "No." "So you struck?" "Yes, I strick the floor,"—[Chattanooga People's Paper.

Hotsford's Acid Phosphate As a Brain Food, Dr. S. F. Newcomer, Greenfield, O., says: "In cases of general debility and torpor of the mind and body, it does exceedingly well,"

How Heith Met Death.

Tomestone, Arizona, February 22 .imprisonment for life for complicity in peesness, the Bisbee murders. At 8 o'clock this morning a hundred men secured entrance to the jail, and this evening Heith's body was cut down from a telegraph pole, where it had dangled all day. Heith took the matter coolly, saying "Boys, you are hanging an innocent man You will find among the dead-beats to drink his beer that out before the other men (meaning Doud and Palsa) are hung," While his stood the situation he smiled all over and eyes were being bandaged he said, "I replied: have a favor to ask: Don't mutilate my

Brown's Bronchial Troches will re lieve Bronchitis, Asthms, Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat Diseases. They are always securith good success.

The Pleuro-Pneumonia Bill, CHICAGO, February 22.—A petition was forwarded to the Illinois delegation in congress to-day, signed largaly by wealthy cattle-owners and prominent business men of this city, urging the passage of the pleuro-pneumonia bill now pendin e in congress. The petition recites hat the bill was drawn by a committee appointed by the convention of cattleraisers and farmers, representing an actual ownership of not less than \$50,000,-000 worth of cattle, and that among those who assisted in framing the bill were men of large experience and among the largest cattle owners of the country. The petition declares that the protest on the part of the Chicago cattle brokers, which has heretofore been noticed, is based upon a misapprehension of the provisions of the bill, and that the bill can in

to a degree no greater than essential to eradication of the disease. Copiah County Citizens, New ORLEANS, February 22 .- In the Copiah county inquiry to-day J. H. an addition to the amount of silver de-Thompson testified that forty five years posited for each dollar, so that the silver positions of last month might be at a girl, and ran away with your grandpa."

Little Nell Mercy me: I'd never run away with such a fussy old gentleman as grandpa."

Matthews' father out of Copiah county inquiry to-day J. H. Thompson testified that forty five years a zo efforts were made to run "Prent" Matthews' father out of Copiah county on a share of head of the state of the s on a charge of harboring a horse thief He considered J. P. Matthews one of the worst enemies of the people of the county. He stirred up strife between

An Historic Picture.

Chicago, February 22.—The Daily News' Springfield (Ill.) special says: A picture of some historic interest was unearthed to-day in a local photo- of its own precious metals, either of was unearthed to-day in a local photograph gallery. It represents Abraham Lincoln and his two private secretaries, John E. Nicolay and John Hay. It was taken just before Lincoln started for Westign of the modern of the modern

New York, February 22.—The board of trade and transportation had its annual banquet this evening. David M.

New York, February 22.—In a 35 mile race to day John Gassman beat the best ama'eur record in 4 hours, 22 minutes and 42 seconds. Stone, editor of The Journal of Commerce, responded eloquently for "The Press—A vital necessity to a free pec-ple." United States Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, spoke upon "Our Public Parks.

me on anything—you put fourteen in mine!"

Olergymen sometimes get answers they don't expect, even from chi'dren. One of them was questioning a siunday-school class about the man who foll among thieves on the way from Jerusalem to Jericho. Bringing the story to a point, he asked:

"Now, why did the priest and Levite pass on the other side?" A school house was blown down and many children hurt, three dangerously and several had legs and arms broken. It is feared a arge addition to the list of casualties will be made when remote points are heard from.

said the lat; "because the man was already robbed." The Cyclone's Victims.

Lee's Statue.

New ORLEANS, February 22, -The unveiling of the statue of General Lee at Lee Circle, St. Charles street, took place to-day. The ceremonies were interrupted by a rain storm. The Mexican Veterans. GALESBURG, Ill., February 22.—The

Illinois Association of Mexican Veterans held its twelfth annual reunion to-day. M. N. Barnes, of Galesburg, was elected president. The Flood. EVANSVILLE, Ind., February 22 .- At noon to-day the river was falling very slowly. The relief boat City of Frank fort, left for Shawneetown at 4 a. m.

Cloudy with light rains. LOUISVILLE, Ky., February—The river is falling faster. It fell 17 inches last night. Business is reviving.

The Maine Republicans. PORTLAND, Me., February 22.—The republican state convention will be held at Bangor April 30. Grocers Assign.

GALENA, Ill., February 22.—Devoy & Hagan, grocers, assigned to-day to E. L. Bedford for the benefit of creditors. Liabilities, \$12,000; assets, \$9,000. The trial of Kohl, in Scott county, for incest, resulted in a verdict of not guilty. Lizzie Kohl, the daughter, testified that Gentle Spring is making a desperate struggle to free harself from the clutches of old Winter.

Cincinnati is now turning its attention to pumps, and every able-bodied mikman has generously offered his services.

A chicken in Pennsylvania secently gave a man a blow with its bill which resulted fatally. This is the worst case of hen-pecking on record.

Speaking of feats of strength, reminds us of perjury and consigned to jail.

How a Saloonkeeper Was Swindled By Thirsty Sharpers,

"Vhas dere sooch a thing as some tax titles on a man's house and lot?" he asked as he entered the city treasurer's office the other day.
"Why, yes. Sometimes the property

is sold for taxes and bid in, and the bid der then has a tax-title to the land." "How many folks can haf tax titles! "That is hard to say."

"Couldn't fiwenty men haf some taxtitles on me? "Probably not." "Vhell, dot's shust what I tell my old vhomans, but she shake herself all oafer und cry like a shild, You see, about a week ago a stranger comes into my blace

und says I vhas a good fellow und he doan' nke to make me troubles. He has a tax-title on me, but he gifs it oop if I treats him. Vhell, dot seems sheap enough, und he wipes off his shin and Tickets only \$5. Shares in Proportion 33 goes avaay."
"And another came?"

"Anoder! Vhy, sir, I count up more ash twenty! Eafery day last vheek somepody comes aroundt mit a tax-title on me, und some days I have three. Each man he comes in and says I vhas a good citi-zen und he doan' like to make me troubles, und den he tells me dot he has some tax-titles on my lot I vhas kept John Heith was sentenced yesterday to so scart all der time I can't half do "Have you one of the papers with

"I see no bapers at all. Each man among the dead-beats to drink his beer without pay, and when he fully under

"Say; dot vhas a goot one on me, but body by shooting into it after I am you keep shtill; as soon as I get home hung." me. I tells him to sit down, und I locks der door und calls in my dog und der oldt whomans und my poy Shon. Den dot tax-title vhill shump oafer tables und shairs und be knocked down und bit and dragged out until somepody can't rest. Like der boys say, 'I hitch on!' Keep shtill! Tax-titles vhas going out of pees-ness on my shtreet!—[Oetroit Free Press.

McPherson's Silver Bill.

Sait Lake Tribune. Senator McPherson's silver bill is but another device of the money sharks to strike at silver. They are much exer cised to find a way to stop the monthly coinage of dollars, but are entirely un willing to accept the legitimate alterna native, of issuing certificates on silver bullion deposited, a dollar for each 4121 grains 900 fine. But according to the goldite faction represented by Senator McPherson, they are willing to issue certificates on silver bullion, provided the amount of bullion deposited for a dollar shall be bullion, enough more than the standard to bring no wise interfere with the cattle traffic in the market value of the silver so taken states not affected with contagious pleuropneumonia, and in these infected states

to a par with gold. That is, he would require, at the present market value of silver, the deposit of some 450 grains of silver for a dollar, and we presume, as the process of depressing the price of silver and inflating the price of gold went certificate of last month might be at a premium this month and at a discount next; thereby providing an issue that would be as fluctuating in value as greenbacks in war times. It is an impracticable plan, which could not and ought not be made to work. The only standard dolwas killed, one to the effect that he had stole cotton and sold it to Ras Matthews. lar this country ever had was the silver dollar of 412½ grains, 900 fine; that is the standard to-day; and the gold coins are simply multiples of this standard, The war on silver has depressed its market price, but it is a shame for the chief silver producing country in the world to join in the effort to depreciate the value denomination, let bullion be deposited

> ard value, to whatever amount may be demanded. The Amateur Record Beaten.

and certificates issued, according to stand-

Monticello recently had a little excitement that savors somewhat of the good old days of Salem and Cotton Mather. A German died and was buried, when a reputed witch astonished the sorrowing relations with the information that the man was not dead at all, but was simply in a

trance. Acting on this supernatural story, the body of the man was at once exhumed, very strict tests applied, but all

in vain.

Gentle Women

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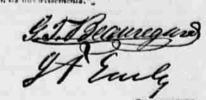
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